

di Arabia rs to buy from Israel

Young University

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 85

Wednesday, January 18, 1978

news...

— New Middle East peace
with an Egyptian demand for
the Palestinian people and a
for "concession, compromise

— R. Vance, stating out of the
common goal of Egypt,
States "and those absent to-
s, and the Soviet Union — is a
prehensive settlement.

conference, Israeli Foreign
Dayan said everything is
Egyptian proposal including
would receive consideration,
do not accept is a kind of ul-
leave it.

irt in Park info?

area (AP) — Acting Deputy
er Benjamin R. Civiletti
at the questioning of Tongsun
e-peddling scandal may not
nts of present U.S. officials or
interrogator of Park for four
In all likelihood, there will be
inal cases. "The few cases that
would apply "primarily if not
mer officials and private

g kits destroyed

Rifle-carrying soldiers, gas
ood guard Tuesday as 350 bre-
-training kits were unloaded
International Airport.

to the new Utah County Jail
from military bases in nine

small quantities of nerve gas
will be destroyed at the ar-
al program. U.S. military ser-
19,800 of the kits in storage.
said it could save up to \$15
e kits to Denver and destroy-
al incinerators.

imately 36 prisoners will be
to the new Utah County Jail
Lane in Provo.

Mack Holley, approximately
ved in the move. Prisoners are
r three at a time in individual
s 9 a.m.

1251 West Center street in
over to the county Mosquito
for storage of vehicles.

honorers needed

ual is feeling the effect of the
uffer the holiday season and is
ut, but any donations are

on to 5 p.m. Monday, Tues-
day, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wed-
y 2 p.m. Saturday.

leads guilty

Y (AP) — Comedian Paul
11 in front of a downtown
suffering with a police officer,
innocent to guilty Tuesday, a

he plea through Salt Lake at-
tiffs his \$50 bond, said City
ess.

at 1:50 a.m. in front of the Sun
er was investigating two car
ne involving a limousine ow-

to tape a "Donny and Marie"

ampus...

es reporting earnings for stu-
strators and other BYU em-
his week in B-30 ASB.

roll director, said W-2 forms
mailed Jan. 25 to the em-
at the payroll office.

weather...

was 39 degrees and the low was 33
ain Tuesday, the total precipita-
calls for occasional rain and snow
tonight.

ported excellent on packed and pow-
report snow depths of over 10 inches.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Khaled and
Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have
offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and
the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian
state, an Arab publication said Tuesday.

Leaders of Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil
exporter, made the offer to President Carter during
his visit earlier this month, according to the Middle
East Reporter, a usually well-informed daily digest
of Arab affairs.

"The Saudis made it plain to the American presi-
dent they are prepared to pay as much as required to
establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation,
even if that means buying the West Bank and Gaza
from Israel," the publication said.

It quoted Khaled and Fahd as telling Carter: "You
try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are
ready to give you all the oil you want."
In the same publication, White House press secretary Jody
Powell, who attended some of the meetings between
U.S. and Saudi officials, said he was unaware of any
such offer.

"I heard neither King Khaled nor Prince Fahd
make such a statement," Powell said.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said,
"Our policy is not to comment on details of private
conversations between the president and the Saudis.
I personally see no validity to it, but I can't go into
details."

The Arab publication also said the Saudi leaders
told Carter they would raise their country's oil
production to "any possibly feasible level" if it
would bring about the establishment of a Palesti-
nian state.

The publication attributed its report to reliable
travelers it said arrived in Beirut from Saudi Arabia
on Monday, but it did not name them.

It said the travelers quoted Saudi officials as say-
ing the "worst crisis in the history of Saudi-
American relations" has developed because the Uni-
ted States and Saudi Arabia are so far apart in their
positions for a Middle East peace settlement.

The Saudis are insisting on total Israeli
withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands con-
quered in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, including the Arab sec-
tor of Jerusalem, the report said.

The publication said the Saudis rejected Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's offer of limited
autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on
the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, regions occupied
by Israel since June 1967.

After Middle East peace talks Tuesday, Egypt
and Israel, in a closed session, exchanged position
papers on the Palestinian dispute and other key ele-
ments of the settlement before adjourning for the
day.

Also on Tuesday, a Palestine Liberation Organi-
zation spokesman in Beirut warned the United States
is making a losing gamble if it relies on a spill in the
P.L.O. with Palestinian moderates emerging to rule a
Palestinian state.

Mohammed Labadi was commenting on a state-
ment last weekend by Andrew Young, the U.S. am-
bassador to the United Nations, who said the "P.L.O.
can't govern themselves... people like that aren't
prepared to run a nation."

In war-torn south Lebanon, artillery and mortar
battles flared Tuesday between Palestinian
guerrillas and Christian militiamen. Reports from
the area said it was the third clash in four days.

The Daily Universe

Loaned paintings taking a beating City votes to annex land for ski resort

Damages to paintings
checked out of the Harris Fine
Arts Center by BYU faculty
and staff totaled \$5,000 in the
last two months, Cliff Allen,
director of the art galleries,
said.

The paintings are checked
out free of charge to faculty
and staff members for the
beautification of offices and
classrooms.

"We have racks and racks
of paintings that have been
damaged," Allen said. "Much
of the damage results from
faculty and staff members
hanging the paintings them-
selves instead of calling the
physical plant to install the
art work."

By moving furniture
around in the rooms and not
removing the art work before
painters redecorate, holes,
scratches and broken frames
result in the valuable pieces."

Allen said one-fourth of the
frames now need repair due to
carelessness. One painting
valued at \$2,500 was not
repairs equaling its original
price.

Costs for repairing the
paintings are absorbed by the

Art Department, but this
policy may be revised.

"People who check out the
paintings sign an agreement
assuming the responsibility
for protecting the work of art,
but they know we cannot
charge them the hundreds of
dollars in repairs so they don't
take care of the paintings,"
Allen said.

He also said the paintings
are not treated as well as the
plants that are rented from
the Physical Plant, despite their
higher value.

"We may have to start
charging rent for the paint-
ings if better care isn't
taken in their handling,"
Allen said.

"We will meet Thursday
as an acquisition committee to
discuss the problem," Robert
Marshall, chairman of the Art
Department, said.

Ninety percent of the
paintings are donated to BYU
by friends of the university
and will eventually be placed
in a museum on campus.

"By the time we get a
museum to put them in the
paintings won't be worth
much," Allen said.

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission voted to
annex 7,253 acres of mountain land
east of the city in a commission
meeting Tuesday night.

Provo Mayor James Ferguson said
the move did not mean he supported or
opposed the resort, but only that he
supported the annexation and the tax
revenue it would bring.

The proposal was presented by the
vice president of Wilderness
Associates, developers of Heritage
Mountain.

The land to be annexed includes
property formerly under Forest Service
administration as well as three
privately owned parcels.

The City Commission voted to an-
nex 400 acres more than the Planning
Commission had recommended. On
Jan. 11 city planners approved annex-
ation of 6,820 acres. The parcel added
by the City Commission is on the
resort's northern boundary.

Wilderness Associates' Vice Presi-
dent Dwane Sykes said the additional
annexation of private double jurisdic-
tion from both the Forest Service and
Provo City, in the area. He said the
proposal would also do away with
future, additional annexation requests

in the area.

Sykes said annexation is in the best
interest of Provo City because it cen-
tralizes control of the area in Provo,
will bring tax revenues to the city and
creates single jurisdiction in the whole
area, not just at the base site.

Objections to the annexation came
from several people who said the resort
will be a threat to protection of the
current watershed and that sewer,
power, fire protection and security
problems within the area have not
been resolved.

Provo Zoning Administrator David
Gardner said the developers will pay
for installation of the sewer lines, but
Provo would be responsible for their
maintenance afterward.

Provo Commissioner J. Earl Wignall
said that although Provo will keep up
the main sewer line, Wilderness
Associates will be responsible for
maintaining additional lateral lines.

Wignall also said water use at
Heritage Mountain would not affect
water use within present Provo bound-
aries because the city will retain its
current 40 percent water share in Rock
Canyon.

Gardner said Heritage Mountain
employees living at the mountain site
would serve as volunteer firefighters,
because there is no easy way to get up
the mountain in the event of a fire.

The developers also plan to install
indoor sprinkling systems to control
the outbreak of a fire, he said.

"Firefighting equipment, such as
fireboxes, hoses, hydrants, must also
be kept on the mountain," he said.

Sykes said he expected fire hazards
to decrease as a result of increased
supervision in the area.

Gardner said Wilderness Associates
will provide the service until a
stabilization period is reached,
although a formal security plan needs
to be worked out.

The developers of Heritage Mountain
also said they did not anticipate
damaging the watershed.

"Local approval and Forest Service
controls must be complied with before
development can proceed, so
Wilderness Associates must take major
responsibility in the project," he said.

"Before any development could take
place, the Forest Service required that
a detailed master and phasing plan be
presented to the Forest Service and the
city," Sykes said.

He said the plan included time phas-
ing, financial capability for minimal
operation and financial feasibility.

The first phase of the plan will in-
clude construction of a funicular,
followed by a gondola run, chairlifts,
base terminal and Maple Flat Lodge.
A ski patrol and forecasting station
will also be added.

"Three types of tax revenues will
come to the city from annexation of the
area," Gardner said. "First will be the
revenue gained from commercial
property taxes. Second will be the
amount from sales taxes at Heritage
Mountain, which is the most signifi-
cant source of revenue. Third will be
money gained in lieu, from permit
taxes and business licenses."

Academy Square delayed

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The empty buildings on BYU's old lower campus
will probably remain vacant for another year.

Academy Square Associates, the development en-
tity which purchased the property from BYU almost
three years ago, planned to renovate the buildings
and turn the block into a specialty shopping center.

The proposed opening of summer 1977 was
postponed to fall 1978. Now the project manager
says the Academy Square shopping center won't
open until the spring of 1979.

Gifford hired

There are a few signs of progress, however.
Academy Square Associates recently hired BYU
football star Gifford Nielsen as its assistant project
manager.

"I just started last week," Nielsen said. He was
optimistic about the shopping center. "We're now in
the process of leasing out Academy Square," he said.
Project manager Ed Parker said although the pro-
ject has been delayed, "we expect construction to
begin this summer."

According to Parker, several factors account for
the delay, including financing, leasing and parking
for the shopping center.

"Probably the main reason for the delay is that

one of the parties involved in the development sold
his interest in Academy Square Associates," Parker
said.

He was referring to Phil Brady, the developer of a
shopping center in Denver who had been an original
partner in Academy Square Associates. The sale of
Brady's interest was completed Dec. 22, according to
Parker.

With Brady out of the partnership, "it has taken
some time to negotiate his interest," Parker said.

Provo Redevelopment Director Ron Madsen ex-
plained that Brady had a key role in financing
Academy Square.

Revision of figures

"All of the figures for financing were
prepared by Phil Brady," Madsen said. "Now that
he's out of it, they don't have to figure everything
over again, but I'm sure they'll have to work on the
numbers themselves."

"The delay has been very costly to us," Parker
said. "Because of the inflationary trend in building
costs, we've had to revise our figures and see where
we can cut corners."

Parker explained that inflation has moved
building costs up about \$320,000 since the first leas-
ing agreements were drawn up, but rental rates
haven't been as progressive. "It's left a pretty big
gap in our cost estimates," he said.

50 Percent preleased

He and Nielsen have been working on revising the
leasing agreements since December. "We have
about 50 percent of the space signed out in prelease
agreements now," Parker said. "In about two or
three weeks we'll get a firm commitment from all of
our prospective tenants."

Leasing the space in the shopping center is critical
to the development, according to Madsen.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Management lecture today

Graduate School of Management Week continues
with a lecture today by one of the world's foremost
authorities on retailing.

The chairman of Management Horizons, Inc., Dr.
William R. Davidson, will deliver an illustrated lec-
ture and slide presentation at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB.

Davidson's topic will be "Changing Lifestyles."
He will use the changing lifestyles of Americans to
dramatize the way those changes affect retailing and
how American manufacturers market consumer
goods.

Davidson is regarded as one of the world's experts
on retailing and has extensive experience as a con-
sultant on marketing and distribution strategy for
retailing, wholesaling, and manufacturing firms
throughout the United States, Canada, Western
Europe and the Orient.

The lecture is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of
Retail Management. All interested students are in-
vited to attend.

Other activities for the week include the Graduate
School of Management brown bag lunch at noon to-
day in 184 JKB. The lunch will feature John D.
Baker, commercial vice president for Mars Inc., as
speaker. Baker will also present a "Corporate
Procurement Strategy" seminar at 3:30 p.m., 10A
JKB.

Tonight at 7:30 an open house will be held in 321
ELWC with a discussion and slide presentation on
master's degree programs in business administration,
public administration, accountancy and organiza-
tional behavior.

Thursday's brown bag lunch at noon in 144 JKB
will feature Albert E. Haines, city manager of Orem,
as speaker.

Seminar offered for candidates

Potential candidates for ASBYU offices are in-
vited to attend a seminar Wednesday from 10 a.m. to
3 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The "New Candidates Seminar" will give those
interested in running for office the opportunity to
meet with current student body officials and ad-
visers, according to Joan Kleinke, student activities
adviser.

"We will explain the programs involved with each
office, the criteria for candidates, and expectations
we have of the officers," Miss Kleinke said.

The advisers will also be there, outlining their
roles, she said.

"This is so students won't go into the election
campaigns blindly."

Miss Kleinke also said that charts will be dis-
played at the seminar showing the lines of organiza-
tion within the different offices.

Mike Whitaker, coordinator of student activities,
explained some of the expectations of elected of-
ficials such as attending a special organizational
leadership class for student officers, participating in
leadership activities and maintaining full-time stu-
dent status with a 2.25 grade point average.

Oaks announces creation of unique Y cancer center

A cancer research center has been
organized at BYU to search for unique
answers to one of the nation's most
feared and perplexing diseases, Presi-
dent Dallin H. Oaks announced today.

Dr. Roland K. Robins, professor of
chemistry and biochemistry and one of the
nation's leading medicinal
chemists, has been named director of
the new center. He has been active in
the development of compounds being
tested widely as anti-cancer and anti-
viral agents.

"There is circumstantial evidence to
indicate viruses cause certain forms of

human cancer," Robins said. "We will
pursue an answer to the cancer
problem using molecular probes and
combining the resources of the university's
impressive programs in virology,
thermochemical and enzyme
research."

The BYU Cancer Research Center
will combine the efforts of about 15 of
the leading scientists from two BYU
colleges — the College of Biological
and Agricultural Sciences and the
College of Physical and Mathematical
Sciences.

(Cont. on p. 6)



Leaving things a bit brighter

Shine? Why, sure. A plant in the Wilkinson firm will look a bit more
brilliant after its leaves are dusted by Loren Hoopes, a junior
clothing and textiles major from Star Valley, Wyo.

Loving oneself is key to loving a neighbor counsels Elder Hanks

Love of oneself is the key to loving one's neighbor and the Lord, according to Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Speaking to a Marriott Center audience at the devotional assembly Tuesday, Elder Hanks said, "If we cannot regard ourselves with esteem and respect... the chance of reaching out to a neighbor seems small, and then the chance of reaching out to the God that made us all and loves us all may be small."

Elder Hanks pointed out that the sequence of these relationships is not clear but that they are all interdependent.

The love of oneself is sometimes difficult to understand because we know ourselves so well, according to Elder Hanks. But he said, "The beginning of love of self is knowing that God loves us and that we are His."

Elder Hanks illustrated the necessity of this knowledge by relating the story of a girl who could not forgive herself.

Tormented by guilt, the girl thought she had no hope in this life or in the next. However, Elder Hanks said upon learning that God loves his children despite their circumstances her entire outlook of the future changed. "I know that I will still be lonely sometimes, but I will never feel alone again," she said.

In addition to knowing of God's love, Elder Hanks added, the knowledge that "we are the offspring of God" is also essential to loving oneself. "Because we know who we are and care about what happens to us," he said, "we can love ourselves."

However, this love and esteem cannot be based on perfection, according

to Elder Hanks. "It comes as we realize who we are, to whom we belong, and recognize our need for His love," Elder Hanks said that once we do this we can love ourselves, "not in the arrogance God could not tolerate... but in a sense of self reverence."

This is the key to loving others, he said. "Then we can reach out to our neighbor; only then can we love him. We will not condition our love for him on his perfection. We will love him because we know who he is and care about the quality of his eternal experience."

When we try to love our neighbor there are three areas to which we must pay attention, Elder Hanks said. They are judgment, mercy, and faith in Christ.

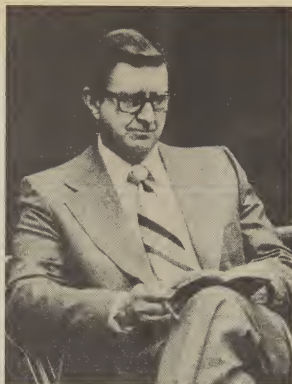
Concerning judgment, Elder Hanks stressed that the Lord "expects" not to judge each other but to be all those things he would want us to be to our brother."

To give an example of the law of mercy, Elder Hanks related the story of the Good Samaritan. He said this act of mercy truly showed a love for one's neighbor.

In explaining the need for faith and confidence in Christ when dealing with others, Elder Hanks cited the example of a handicapped woman who received an award for helping the handicapped. Despite severe handicaps of her own, the woman displayed her faith by trying to be fairer and kinder to others than some of them had been to her.

Once we have gained the proper self-esteem and have learned to love others, we can truly love God, Elder Hanks said.

The talk will be rebroadcast at 9 p.m. Sunday on both KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV, Channel 11.



Universe photo by Dave Haylen
Elder Marion D. Hanks reviews thoughts prior to Tuesday's devotional.

Dial 4688 for Hott-line

Apparently, some students have not been able to figure out the new extension number that has been created by ASBYU to get student input and offer answers to questions about student government.

The HOTT-Line number is 374-1211, ext. HOTT. Information operators told ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder Tuesday that students have been calling to ask for the extension number.

It is extension 4688.



Spiritual Lecture Series

Sister Millie Foster Cheesman

January 20 12:10 P.M.

Varsity Theater

Sponsored by: ASBYU Women's Office

For only a few hours of work a week you could make \$9 or \$10.

Become a tutor. There are many students at BYU who need help with their classes and are willing to pay up to \$3 an hour for help. The ASBYU Academic Office is sponsoring a program where we will help coordinate between the student who needs help and the student who would like to help.

For those interested in tutoring there will be a meeting held on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater, ELWC. Come and see how easy it is to become a tutor.

Little Theater, ELWC
10 a.m.
January 19, 1978

Evsey D. Domar Economic Professor, M.I.T.

Professor Evsey D. Domar was born in Lodz, Poland on April 16, 1914. He was a student at the State Faculty of Law, Harbin Manchuria from 1930 to 1931; received his B.A. from UCLA in 1939 and his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1941. He received an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Harvard in 1944 and 1947, respectively. He has also done postgraduate study at the University of Chicago.

He was Assistant Professor of Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1946-47, Assistant Professor of Economics and Research Associate Cowles Commission at the University of Chicago from 1947 to 1948, Associate Professor Political Economy at John Hopkins University from 1948 to 1955, and a Professor of Political Economy from 1955 to 1957. He was the Director of the Russian Studies Operation Research Office at John Hopkins from 1949 to 1951. He was a pointed Professor of Economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958 and Ford Professor of Economics in 1977 this is his present position.

January 19, 1978
4 p.m.
394-396 ELWC



The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Storm hits Midwest

Hundreds of Midwestern schools, factories and offices were forced to close Tuesday as a storm dumped and drifted 1 1/2 feet of snow before heading east. Another storm brewing in the Rockies was expected to sock the Great Plains.

In California, flooding rains gave way briefly to sunshine. The Southeast had sleet and freezing rain.

There were numerous

reports of collapsed roofs in the snowstricken areas, including a supermarket roof that caved in under heavy snow at Poca, W.Va. Four people were reported hospitalized from that accident; no injuries were reported elsewhere.

In Cairo, Ill., where 15 inches of snow was dumped overnight, one resident described the storm this way: "It's like the floor fell out of the sky. It's incredible."

It was snowing hard—with mixed freezing rain by early evening in the New York City area, with the Weather Service promising a severe beating on the heels of a weekend ice storm that broke numerous trees and utility lines on Long Island.



Don't cut yourself short!



You can still
add the classes
you need until Jan. 19
(tomorrow)

CBS

Media pros will speak

Johnson was directed by Johnson from NASA headquarters in Houston.

Johnson was also in charge of the AP's Olympic coverage at Munich in 1972 when Arab commandos killed the Israeli athletes. He was managing editor of AP when former President Nixon resigned.

Moving up from the positions of general sports editor of AP in 1969 and managing editor in 1973, Johnson was named assistant general manager and special assistant to the president in 1977.

As chief of AP's Texas bureau, he wrote the first bulletin on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He supervised coverage of the assassination, the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald and the trial of Jack Ruby.

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Himan Brown

journalism in a general session at 10 a.m. Thursday in A550 HFAC.

Johnson worked as an AP reporter, editor and news executive for more than 30 years.

As chief of AP's Texas bureau, he wrote the first bulletin on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He supervised coverage of the assassination, the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald and the trial of Jack Ruby.



Robert Johnson

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ENGINEERING SENIORS

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Skaters enjoy the ice at the Utah Lake State Park skating rink during public hours.

Utah Lake park officials release skating rink hours

Utah Lake State Park has released the times and prices for the use of its ice skating rink for this winter.

"We receive about 500 calls per day asking for skating information," Paul Dixon, park ranger, said.

The rink is located in the State Park on Utah Lake, and public hours are 10 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The rink is also open 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Skates can also be rented for 50 cents per pair.

For avid skaters, a card good for 20

admissions is available for \$15 for adults 18 and older, \$10 for ages 12-17, and \$7 for children under 12.

Private reservations can be made 15 days in advance with a \$25 non-refundable deposit. The full cost is \$30 per hour.

Hours for private reservations are 9-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reservations can also be made for daytime hours 15 days in advance with a \$25 non-refundable deposit.

Costs for daytime hours are \$30 for 30-50 people and \$45 for 51-100 people.

Group Skate rental fees are \$15 for 30-50 people, \$25 for 51-100 people, \$50 for 101-150 people, and \$75 for 151-200 people.

Progress slow for prospective shopping center

(Cont. from p. 1)

He explained that lending institutions will not finance the development unless Academy Square Associates can guarantee that 60 to 70 percent of the building space has been leased.

Chicken and egg

"Financing is a chicken-and-egg situation," Madsen said. "They can't get financing, so they can't guarantee space for their tenants. We won't guarantee them a parking area until they get the financing, but they can't get financing until they can guarantee their prospective tenants."

Parker, Nielsen and Madsen met Jan. 6 to discuss the parking situation. "We'll need to approach the city in the next two weeks with parking proposals," Nielsen said. "Parking space for Academy Square is a major stumbling block to overcome," he added.

Agreement soon

Madsen said a parking arrangement between Academy Square Associates and the city is not far away. "It can't be if the project is going to go."

How long is the city going to wait? "We feel that it has to be in the process pretty quick," Madsen said. "Academy Square Associates can't afford to wait much longer either because of the people they've leased to and the investment they've made on the property."

"They've got to start developing it. They can't just sit on vacant property."

Homeowners anxious

The property owners around Academy Square have already agreed to be in or out of the general redevelopment area. "Because of the time delays, some of them are very frustrated," Madsen said. "They are very anxious for Academy Square to settle on a parking area agreement."

The city cannot start dealing with the property owners who may have to sell their property for parking space until the exact parking area is defined in the parking agreement with Academy Square Associates.

"It's a funny situation. We want the project, but we don't want to push them too far," Madsen said.

Madsen is expecting a date for the parking agreement this week.



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High Court weighs media case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took under consideration Tuesday whether the government can bar a newspaper from owning a broadcast station in the same city.

A lawyer representing newspapers and broadcasters told the court such a restriction could defeat its intended purpose of assuring more diversity of

opinion in a community by driving some newspapers out of business.

Erwin N. Griswold, representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the National Broadcasting Association and others said the court should abolish all such ownership restrictions because they inhibit free speech and free press.

There was no indication when the justices might hand down a decision on the review of a U.S. Court Appeals decision here last March. The lower court said companies owning both a newspaper and broadcast station in the same city must sell one or the other unless there is a compelling reason not to.

The Federal Communications Commission is also asking the court to overturn that decision, but would retain some cross-ownership restrictions.

Daniel M. Armstrong, an FCC associate general counsel, defended the FCC rules as more "rational" than the lower court's requirements. The commission would ban any new common ownership of broadcast stations and newspapers in the same city but would not break up existing ones unless the FCC finds they are not in the public interest.

Lance gets TV job on Atlanta station

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance announced Tuesday that he will become a news analyst and commentator for WXIA-TV, the ABC network affiliate in Atlanta.

"I'll be talking about national political issues, which I think I know something about," Lance told a news conference.

He said he will speak for 90 seconds five nights a week, with exceptions depending on news developments and his travel schedule.

Lance said he knew of no plans for his commentaries to be picked up by the ABC network.

Lance also confirmed that he has paid off a \$3.4 million debt to the First National Bank of Chicago and that he has paid off a mortgage on his home in Atlanta.

Sex Pistols dislike U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of the British punk rock music group Sex Pistols say they were disappointed by the tameness of American audiences during their recent U.S. tour.

"I think they hated the entire tour," their manager, Malcolm McLaren, said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It's been an eye-opener for the band to realize England is ... freer and ... more intelligent than America."

The Pistols, who like their fans to wear safety pins in their noses, ended a seven-city tour here Saturday night before 3,500 people, hundreds of whom wore the safety pins and uncombed their hair in proper punk style.

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Barbara B. Smith
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Thursday, February 9, 1978
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"Woman, The Pioneer"
A modern dance presentation by Virginia Tanner
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Workshops and panels daily
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Zee Paper Towels Jumbo Size 59¢

Clorox Bleach Full Sallon 79¢

Gaines Dog Food Gravy Train 10 Lb. Bag 2.66

Vienna Sausage Kraft 8 OZ. 39¢

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MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS

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Link Sausage Fresh Pork 1 lb. 98¢

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Pork Steaks Fresh Outdoors 1 lb. 1.59

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Cinnamon Cups Fresh Delicious Ea. 7¢

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Fruit Bar Cookies Kids Favorites 3 doz. 1.49

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Cancer center created

(Cont. from p. 1)

The organization will be steered by a scientific committee consisting of Robins, Dean A. Lester Allen of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, and Dean Eliot A. Butler of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Some of the other researchers involved in the program will be Dr. David M. Donaldson, microbiologist; Dr. John H. Mangum, chemist; Dr. Delbert J. Eatough, chemist; and Dr. James A. North, virologist.

The program will also include efforts previously directed by Mangum in developing and testing anticancer drugs which may inhibit enzymes in the metabolism of the cancer cell. Others active in the program have been Dr. Raymond N. Castle and Dr. H. Smith Broadbent.

BYU's cancer program will not include the treatment of patients, but it will center around research in the basic sciences and will cooperate with many leading clinics.

"The university has a distinct advantage over many other research institutions interested in cancer because of the active interaction among scientists in several associated disciplines," Robins said. He said

he knows of no other institution which could combine certain of the resources of BYU in its program of cancer research.

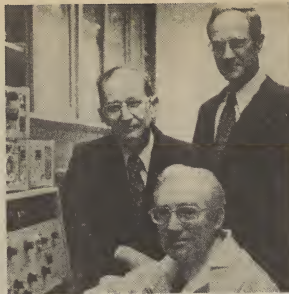
"We also believe the talent and energy of a strong graduate program will contribute significantly. The students will be able to focus their attention on a serious problem in which we all have a stake."

The leading chemist said it is estimated one out of four Americans acquires some form of cancer in a lifetime. The disease is the second leading cause of death in the nation. Treatment has included surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

"The use of anti-cancer drugs alone already has been effective in at least 10 different types of cancer," Robins said.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty last fall, Robins directed research at the ICN Nucleic Acid Research Institute in Irvine, Calif. He has written more than 335 articles in leading scientific journals.

The new director received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at BYU and his doctorate from Oregon State University. He has held a fellowship from Sloan-Kettering Institute of Cancer Research and taught at New Mexico Highlands University, Arizona State University and the University of Utah.



Three-man scientific committee will direct cancer research center at BYU. From left: Dean Eliot A. Butler, Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Roland K. Robins, director; and Dean A. Lester Allen, Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Y student honored by celebration

Tuesday was International Ackroyd Day. Posters on campus proclaimed "Today is a celebration — be happy."

Students paraded around Monticello Apartments with pots, pans and bangles cheering Bob Ackroyd.

Ackroyd is a Canadian student majoring in art and design. According to his roommate, Clark Limb, "He has special powers."

Throughout the past semester his roommates said that when coincidences happened they attributed them to Ackroyd's "powers."

"It got to be a joke, and we nicknamed him 'the Great Ackroyd,'" Limb said. "A lot of times we'd try to figure out something philosophical, and he'd come up with the answer."

Not wanting the joke to be confined to their apartment, Ackroyd's roommates decided to set aside a day for him.

At a branch social last week they announced that Jan. 17, 1978 would be "International Ackroyd Day" and went to work. Friends reproduced pictures of Ackroyd, made posters and wrote songs to honor him.

At family home evening Monday, his roommates saluted him with "This Is Your Life."

"We told them what an 'Ackroyd' was and how good it is to be his roommates," Limb said.

Ackroyd said he was amazed at the ingenuity and originality of his roommates' festivities. "It's an original way of showing their appreciation," he said.

Photography contest announced

The Daily Universe and BYU Bookstore announced today they are co-sponsoring a campus-wide photography contest during Winter Semester.

Dennis Lindberg, manager of the Bookstore Photo Shop, and Nelson Wadsworth, Universe executive editor, said more than \$500 in prizes, including a professional model single-lens reflex camera, will be awarded to the winners.

They said entries will be accepted at the bookstore March 13-15, with judging by several professional photographers March 16. The winning photographs will be published and names of winners announced in a special photography issue of Monday Magazine March 20. Wadsworth added. The winning prints, along with a selection of other entries, will be displayed in the ELWC Reception Center April 3-7.

"Students should begin now to shoot, process, print and dry-mount their best pictures," Lindberg said. He

listed three different categories in the contest:

—Color — color prints, mounted on 16 by 20 matte boards, of any subject — portraits, landscapes, abstracts, etc. No color slides accepted.

—Pictorial — black and white prints mounted on 16 by 20 matte boards of any pictorial subject — landscapes, still-life, abstracts, etc.

—Photojournalism — black and white prints mounted on 16 by 20 matte boards of any picture published in any medium.

According to the contest rules, all entries must have been taken after Jan. 1, 1977. Entrants must be currently enrolled students at BYU. Students may enter as many prints as they like, but each must be at least 8 by 10 inches in size and no more than 16 by 20 inches. All entries must be individually mounted on 16 by 20 matte boards, with the student's name, hometown, major, local address and telephone number printed on a contest entry blank pasted on the back.

Entry blanks will be available, along with contest rules, at the bookstore, the Daily Universe and on posters soon to be distributed throughout the campus, Wadsworth said.

The contest will be in March because of the photographic exhibits in the Mormon Arts Festival in the Harris Fine Arts Center, he added. The exhibits will include the best photographs from the Daily Universe ('Photojournalism at BYU') and an exhibit by photojournalist Arthur Rothstein, who photographed for the Farm Security Administration and was the photo editor for Look Magazine.

The festival exhibits will be displayed in the Harris Fine Arts Center March 17-April 12.

Wadsworth said the Communications Department is also trying to arrange a visit by Rothstein to BYU sometime in 1978.

Another exhibit on photography, featuring the work of Heber Thomas (Salt Lake City) from the Lagoon

collection of antique photographs, will go up April 15 in the HFAC and will move to the Lagoon resort, between Salt Lake and Ogden, in May.

After the BYU photo contest, student winners and the runners-up will be encouraged to send their entries on to other photo contests, including the National Press Photographers' University of Missouri Pictures of the Year Competition, the Nikon Nutshell and others.

As part of the photographic events and exhibits on campus during March and April, the bookstore will also display a special collection of antiques titled "The Cameras of the Working Press, 1890-1950." This is a rare collection of news cameras ranging from the first folding field cameras used in initial newspaper photographs to the five-foot-long single lens reflex Big Bertha Graflexes used by Life Magazine to photograph the World Series and other sports events in the 1930s and '40s, Wadsworth said.

Y mail goes far

The University Station Post Office in the Wilkinson Center at Brigham Young University has the largest output of mail going to international destinations of any university station.



Give till it helps.

ATTENTION Club Presidents

Applications for the Organizational Review Board (the allocation of funds to clubs) will be received by Organizations Office, 437 ELWC from Jan. 16 to 5:00 p.m. Jan. 31, the Winter Semester. Applications may be picked up on the 4th floor ELWC.

Funding proposals will be accepted only from registered organizations and no late proposals will be considered.

The ORB consisting of a five member board, has been established to assist campus clubs and organizations in funding activities, contributions, special projects and worthwhile programs. For more information contact the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC, ext. 3901.



Senate to debate liquor bill

By MCKAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A measure that would allow warehousing of liquor in Utah, the first major bill of this session of the State legislature, will come up for debate in the Senate Wednesday.

The bill is controversial because it would change the operation of the Utah Liquor Control Commission, and opponents feel the changes are dangerous and undesirable.

Senate Bill 12 would allow private interests to store intoxicating liquors in Utah only for the purpose of sale to the state.

The Utah Liquor Control Commission supports the bill. Chairman Jack O'Keefe said the bill would allow the commission to function more efficiently, reduce the costs of inventory, storage and transportation.

"The commission has a problem because we are continually faced with an inventory problem," O'Keefe said. The commission is obligated to provide an adequate supply of liquor to the state, but the inventory is restricted to \$2.5 million. This level, he said, was established four years ago, and sales have increased "considerably" since then.

"To overcome that, we want distillers to store the liquor here," O'Keefe added. By having the liquor stored in Utah, the commission would be able to "get it in three days rather than six weeks as it is now. This will save the state \$4 to \$6 million required to maintain the present inventory."

Opponents, however, question whether the changes are in Utah's best interest and whether adequate security measures can be incorporated into the legislation.

Sen. Jack M. Bangarter, R-Davis, said he objects to the bill because, "Basically, Utah doesn't need to enlarge its liquor program."

"Utah is a growing state, we're rich in natural resources, and we can grow in other kinds of commodities. We don't need to increase the liquor business for any reason."

Sen. Bangarter also raised a question about who would actually own the liquor before it is sold to the state. But, he said, his principal objection is that Utah should not increase revenues through the sale of liquor.

"If you're going to expand the liquor business to make money, why not open it up and serve liquor by the drink? That's how you really make money."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Kenneth Pace, D-Weber, asserts, "The bill itself is nothing more than good, sound principles as applied to any business."

"The one thing we are sure of is the state could save many thousands of dollars in warehousing the liquor." By allowing a private business to store the liquor within the state, Pace continued, Utah could order the liquor it needs and save the costs of storage

and transportation.

Responding to the objection that the actual owner of the warehouse operation is unspecified, Pace said, "I was going to leave that to the Liquor Commission — that's what a Liquor Commission is for."

As for adequate controls, "For my own part, I think the safeguards are in there ... Under no circumstances will it loosen the laws of the state in any way."

Sen. Karl N. Snow, R-Utah County and director of the MFA program at BYU, said the bill was being studied by the Senate, but he could not determine if it will pass or not.

"I'm generally in favor of it, but I don't know how I'll vote. I just want to make sure we don't open up a situation where liquor is free-flowing in Utah."

You Deserve It, Take Ten



"Morning's Child"

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Main Ballroom ELWC
January 19



* "A Dance" *
* * * * *
* Yes! *
* * * * *
* Tonight *
* * * * *
* 9PM. *
* * * * *
* at *
* The Village *
* * * * *
* on *
* Center *
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control over when we die than the past, according to Dr. Phil... research project on death... of the population he studied... following their birthdays... a subconscious or conscious... Grim Reaper' stopping for a

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wedding invitations will dazzle... dazzled bride (and/or groom)... Come and see.

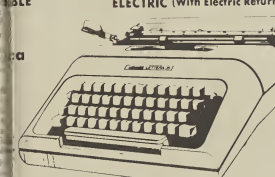
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Finland

objects to racy duck

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Donald Duck is being drummed out of Helsinki libraries by authorities who claim the Walt Disney character's racy life-style sets a bad example.

The carefree duck with the sailor hat has been "going steady with the same woman for 50 years without result," and this is hardly a model for the young, Matti Holopainen, chairman of Helsinki's youth committee, told a recent city council meeting.

Holopainen, who announced the decision not to renew library subscriptions to Donald Duck comics, said a key reason is that most young library users are too old for Donald Duck and that the comics are "not informative."

"We must be careful what we buy" with public funds, he said, proposing instead that the city subscribe to nature and sports magazines.

But Donald's lifestyle clearly raised some official hackles. And not even Uncle Scrooge and nephews Huey, Dewey and Looney escaped scrutiny.

The Donald Duck stories feature "not a single normal family," just aunts and uncles and nephews, Holopainen complained.

Helsinki's leading newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, put tongue in cheek and said in its Saturday editions that "among the reasons Donald Duck has been stopped is that it shows many nude ducks and talks endlessly about Donald's relations with his lady friend, which have not led to marriage."

Donald, known in Finnish as "Aku Ankka," enjoys a circulation of almost 300,000 in Finland, fifth largest among all magazines sold here. Overall, Disney comics in Finnish translation are the most popular in the country.

The Disney stories have caused controversy in Finland before. Some leftists complained about "bourgeois" view of life presented in Disney features. Other critics have taken a more nationalist tack, urging Finnish artists to produce a domestic series of comic book heroes.



Expect to go far on your Looks?
Here's Your Big Chance!

Ugly Man On Campus Contest

Jan. 23-27

Contest open to any male or female student sponsored by a campus hall or club. Registration and information available in the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC. Registration ends Jan. 20 and only 20 applicants will be accepted. So hurry and put your worst face forward.



All proceeds go to the United Way Fund



Sundance is better than open...

it's Super!

For the gentle sort of skier:
We keep slopes upon slopes packed and neatly groomed. By the time you get here in the morning, we've been out for hours packing the slopes into a "just right" condition.

For died-in-the-wool hot dogs:
Come ski our two newest runs up high on Flathead. We call them Dropout and Redfinger. And they'll take the breath out of anyone crazy (or good) enough to ski them.

For you powder hounds: It's been one of our best years ever - we've had fresh powder most mornings since Christmas. As always, weekday mornings are the best times to get it. Be here by 8:30 chances are you'll find it deep, fluffy, undisturbed.

Feather-light powder just keeps falling on a deep, packed base.

Hours & Prices: We're open daily 8:30 to 4:30. Full-day passes are still \$7.00. Morning half-days (8:30-1:00) are \$4.00, afternoon half-days (1:00-4:30) are \$5.00.

Night skiing: For sure! Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Night passes are \$4.50.

For a great date affair: We'll see you and your date in the Tree Room for a warm, fireside dinner. The steaks are luscious, the fire blazing, and there's a picture-window view of our winter mountains. (It's all a bit romantic.) Reservations suggested.

Come to Sundance soon. Bring your skis, your friends, your appetite. Or all three. We'll take care of you!

For skiing information and Tree Room reservations, call 225-4100 or 800/662-5901 (toll-free in Utah).



Indian artifacts donated to archaeology museum

A collection of Indian pottery, jewelry and artifacts amounting to 674 pieces has been donated to the BYU Department of Anthropology and Archaeology.

The gift includes vessels, stone grinders, miniature pottery, shells and jewelry made of turquoise, bone and shells. Dr. Dale Berge, director of the BYU Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, said.

Some of the newly acquired pieces are about 1,000 years old and will be studied by archaeology classes. "We're very grateful to receive

this collection," Dr. Berge said. "Students, faculty and museum visitors will all benefit from its study and display."

C. Frank Turley, a private collector from Mesa, Ariz., who personally has spent more than 18 years digging, trading and collecting artifacts, was one of the primary donors, Dr. Berge said.

Other collectors who donated their works were Larry G. Guadarrama Jr.; Dale and Yolanda Alexander; Alicia Guadarrama of Las Cruces, N. M.; L. G. Guadarrama of Columbus, N. M.; and John M. Foster of Astoria, Ore.



Alice Mueller, assistant curator, Museum of Archaeology, inspects part of Indian pottery collection donated to BYU.

Mobil Oil officials re new gas process de

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The production of high-octane unleaded gasoline from coal rather than oil may be economically feasible by 1990, officials of one of the nation's largest oil firms report.

Mobil Oil Co. officials, at a news conference in this south New Jersey town, released details of a patented process that transforms coal to alcohol and then to high-octane unleaded gasoline. Development of the process was announced about a year ago, but until last week details were scarce.

John Wise, a Mobil vice president, said the new gasoline "would cost 40 to 50 cents more per gallon than gasoline made from oil, but with oil becoming more and more scarce, we think the process will be economically feasible within 10 to 20 years."

Other groups also are developing new ways of producing gasoline. One of the most promising is the fermentation

of agricultural products into a form of ethanol, which then can be used with conventional gas.

But Mobil's process, which is based on a new catalyst, will use the nation's enormous supply of coal as a raw material. Technology, coal is not so abundant to a form of ethanol.

Using the catalyst, the coal is turned into a gas, which is then turned into a liquid.

Because the process uses coal, Mobil has agreed to license the process by oil or coal.

Officials said it took the nation's enormous supply of coal to make one barrel of about 42 gallons of gasoline. The process produces a cleaner-burning gasoline with less sulfur and other pollutants than conventional unleaded gasoline.

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2 days, 3 lines.....\$3.60
3 days, 3 lines.....\$5.40
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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

WED LIKE TO SHARE
Try the diet nobody believes. Drink milkshakes, eat soft food. All natural. Try it & you'll see. 377-7156, 377-9001, 374-1676.

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only. 373-4301 for appt.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH **FEEL BETTER** and earn money at the same time. Call 224-7178.

2-Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies gold diamond solitaire engagement ring. Lost in rest room on 2nd floor of HPAAC. Call Merry at 374-5646.

LOST: Jan 8th McKay Bible. Girls gold ring. Oval. Return 377-6106.

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-5504.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Progressive Music 374-5305.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass lessons. Play like the pros. Herger Music 374-5353.

You too can sing. Reg. voice/piano. Grad stud. Near Y. 375-5297.

PIANO lessons and theory. Studio close to Y. 375-7627.

3-Instr. & Training

Increase your effectiveness through Positive Mental Attitudes Adult education classes beginning soon. 225-7726.

5-Insurance

MATERNITY INSURANCE
An Independent Maternity Specialist, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD
Office
224-5150
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When you're in the market for a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE
SAVE \$700
in maternity costs call

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MATERNITY INSURANCE up to \$1600. Independent agents, dependable companies, no grace periods. Call at birth. Complications covered. Chipman Assoc. 225-7916.

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8-Help Wanted

SUPERVISORS
Part or full time position in fast growing Call firm. Income guaranteed. For more info, or appt. call 224-7178.

COUNSELORS: Community Based program working w/ juvenile offenders. Agency looking for experienced, dedicated individuals for Utah County area. Transportation necessary. Call 374-5181.

Add to your household income. Choose your hours. Earn \$5 to \$8/hr teaching decorative crafts. No exp. req. Tues. Evenings 374-6107.

Full time secretary. Typing. shorthand required. Contact Becky at 224-5150.

R. SPENCER HINES has openings "Secretary" Public Relations person, hrs. 11-7. Should have hostess & waitress experience. "Babysitting & light housework." hrs. flexible, afternoon & evenings. Inquire Douglas Hardy between 4 and 7. 375-1885.

Need attractive, outgoing female for fast foods restaurant, taking orders & delivering to local businesses. AM to 1 PM. Call 374-5181 or ask for Vicki Wilson between 4 and 3.

10-Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering 4.35 hr. to good workers. Part-time. Call 375-1634 to arrange appt. Between 11 PM only. E.O.C.

Start part-time, unlimited potential. Discover AMS/Call opportunity. Attend next meeting 224-5228.

Ladies, earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$25. Earn \$150.00 part-time with extra. Part. work hours only. Marrieds only. 798-8852.

Earn \$100 to \$200 per week. Part-time, marrieds only. 498-9304.

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Let me show you how to supplement your income by being a beauty expert. Earnings are guaranteed. Call collect 1-621-8774.

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14-Contracts for Sale

Girls contract for sale. \$87/mo. no util. 245. N. 500. 375-1775.

1 girl King Henry contract. \$115/mo + util. 1 1/2 bds to campus. 45 W. 800 N. 375-8670.

Opening in spacious new duplex, 2 bdrms, share with 3 girls. Beautifully furnished. Off-street parking. 377-5877.

1 girls contract, \$70/mo. Pinview Apts. Contact Leslie. 377-1148.

1 girls contract for sale. Sparks 11 Apt. 25. 377-8444. Rebecca.

1 girls Heritage Hall contract. Rogers Hall. Call 374-8844.

Large 4 girl apt avail. NO DEPOSIT 1/2 JAN Rent. FD. Call Cathy 377-5873.

Porter Hill girls contract for sale. Next to campus. Spacious townhouse type apt. 374-7585.

Cedarcrest girls contract. Avail. immed. Karri. 377-4710 or 224-5121.

1 Men Miller II contract. Jan. rent free. Call 374-6923.

Girls contract for winter semester. All util. to campus. overlooks pool. Cable TV. 374-5181 or 374-5181.

2 girls contracts near campus. \$65/mo. Near roomies. 374-1676 or 374-5558.

1 girls contract/Campus Villa Apts. \$60/mo. Call Laurie at 377-2148.

Cedarcrest mens contract. Avail. immed. Jan & April rent free. 375-5284.

Girls apt. 445 incl. Call 374-5181 or 374-5181.

Free Rent Close to BYU! Women's contract. 375-4468 or 374-9466.

1 mens contract, Univ Villa no. 99. 374-8999 after 6 or 10 p.m. Ask for Al.

Girls contract, Reams Apts. No. 366. Call Susan 377-0627 or Ray 375-6101.

15-Room and Board

GUYS furnished room. Meals, laundry & util. incl. \$115/mo. Call 375-5881.

Priv. room & bath. Small study area, & retro for upper campus. 375-2665. 12 E. 400 N.

16-Rooms for Rent

DISCOUNT COUPON
Clip for \$3 off room rent, + free continental breakfast. Rent Western. R.O.M.E. IN N. MOTEL, 1200 S. Univ. Ave. Expires Jan. 30.

Male, semi-private 3 bks E. of Law School. 1153 Cherry. 375-7427.

Single room in Orem for male. Kitchen, bath, wash, family room. \$80/mo. 375-7034 or 375-6479.

17-Unform. Apts.

LARGEST selection of homes, gals, duplexes in Provo area. Complete placement service. 300 S. 125 E. 374-8220

2 bdrms, 2 bath, big complex, carpet, trailer parking, clubhouse, swimming pool, near shopping. \$260. Manager 377-4545.

2 bdrms apt for couples. \$150/mo + util. Fully carpeted. Call 224-5228.

2 bdrms grdn apt cond., 1 bng rms, wash, dryer, full bath, room, carpet, trap pool, barbecue, street, new frige. 374-5181.

New 2 bdrms apt in 4-plex near Univ. Mail, 5 min from BYU. \$165/mo. Washer/dryer bookups. Kids OK. 224-8927.

A HAPPY PLACE

GIRLS, if you aren't happy where you're living - MOVE TO METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W. 374-1919

All You Want and More!

17-Unform. Apts.

BENSON APARTMENTS
1 STUDIO APARTMENT
\$115/mo + util. for couples. \$115/mo + util. 1 1/2 bds to campus. 45 W. 800 N. 375-8670.

Have only a few openings left for women attending school winter semester. All utilities paid, heated pool, sundae, air conditioning, laundry facilities. All 375-5223 or come see us at 1200 S. 200 W. 375-0908.

Single girls apt, 2 bdrms. Good view, new vac. incl. 41 E. 400 N. 375-2000 or 375-0903.

Girls vacancy in MY FAIR LADY. Close to campus. 225 E. 700 N. 375-0908.

2 openings in house. W/D, \$90/mo. Call 469-7528.

3 girls vacancies, new 6-plex 2 bks from Y. 469 S. 125 E. 2 girls by bdrms. 377-0745.

2 girls vacancies left for winter. Call 375-0913.

Girls-vacancies for winter semester. 1 bks from campus. Great place to live. 375-1068 or 375-9575. Capri Apts.

Girls-furn. 2 bdrms home 7 bks from Y. \$60/mo. 375-0505 or 375-3174.

Girls-winter semester. \$65/mo. Close to campus. Nice furnished. All util. 375-6187. 830 E. 500 N.

1/2 bks from BYU. 1 girl room. \$50 + elec. Dave. 224-2010.

Girls apt Free Jan. Rent 2 bdrms. 374-2449. 2 bks to Y. 850/mo. util. paid.

Private room for 1 girl. \$90 plus utilities. Call 375-8533 or 375-1027.

Space-2 girls, nice home, \$65 plus utilities. Call 224-0750 evenings.

House for Girls 2 openings, \$55 + util. Contact Ron at 377-5621.

Vacancy for single women, \$40 + heat & lights. Pool, frige, laundry. 377-1256. 308 S. 900 E.

Porter Hill Apts has several vacancies for girls. \$67/mo. 3 bdrms. Close to Y. 377-1544.

PENNSURY GIRLS APTS.
Racel. cond. 2 1/2 bdrms. 100% air cond. lots of closets & storage, laundry rm, w/d. \$70/mo. Call 375-6187. 830 E. 500 N. Provo. Call 374-3724.

2 vacancies for girls in 2 bdrms. \$80/mo. Call Karl at 377-2956.

Girls, 2 openings, nice home, \$55 utilities. p.d. Wash/Dry. 375-0254.

A few openings for men, women, or cpls. \$55 single, \$65 couple. Call 375-0805 or 375-0805.

Men: 1 girl room 7 bks to Y. W.D. 100% air cond. lots of closets & storage, laundry rm, w/d. \$70/mo. Call 375-6187. 830 E. 500 N. Provo. Call 374-3724.

2 lg. private rooms in duplex. \$80/mo. Call 375-9533 or 375-1027.

1 girl-free room for Jan. Room. Mature girls only. Near campus. \$48. 374-4719.

19-Roommate Wanted

\$65/mo. 1 lg. brick home, 2 bks from campus, neat roomies, has vac. for 1 girl. 225-1006.

MALE, share new home in Orem. Room. \$90/mo + heat. Call 225-8157.

Roommate needed for 3 men duplex, fireplace, cable TV. Silver Shadows Area. 860 S. 125 E. 377-2757. Chris. 223-4883, Steve.

20-Houses for Rent

Vacancy 2 girls. 629 E. 430 N. Close to Y. \$60 incl. util. 374-0880 after 5.

20-Houses for Rent

Unform house, 3 yrs old, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpet, A/C, frige, kitchen, apts, hskps, food storage, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, garden spot, autopark, \$500/mo. 225-8100 after 5:30.

22-Homes for Sale
THIS IS THE BAIT FOR 78. White 2 story with balcony surrounded by giant trees on a large 180 x 115 ft. Garage storage. Close to school shopping & church. \$300,000. 224-5334.

Charm school

Teachers mold Cinderellas

WALDROP
Staff Writer

an untrained Cinderella isn't as of a fairy god-ess. The Charm School for young women and help them from any other high edges. The Charm School for young women and help them from any other high edges. The Charm School for young women and help them from any other high edges.

co-owner and a most girls are of a few are BYU working. "They to work on self-

esteem and self-improvement," she said. Though both owners are LDS and try to run the school with those ideals, they don't pressure the girls to accept it. "We begin each class with a prayer. If a girl doesn't want it, then we encourage her to use that time for meditation," Ms. Western said.

The future plans for the month-old school include a class for prospective missionaries and young executives. The young men will learn public speaking, success training, courage, and overcoming personality problems and self-defeating behavior.

"We work with internal motivation," Ms. Western said. "Most new missionaries are so green the first six months they are ineffective. We try to slice off the first year and give them self-confidence," she said.

The missionary class will begin around September. "We are going to prepare them to go out and meet people," Ms. Peterson said. Ms. Western emphasizes the change from within as the whole basis of the school. "That inward quality is what will make us unique," she said.



Barbara Carpenter practices applying makeup. Universe photo by Reahynn Dunn

Aluminum industry gulps power

industry uses nearly 10 percent of the electricity to produce aluminum.

conclusion is: companies do use electricity, and no matter what, it is the backbone of the economy," said Richard S. McFadden, an employee who

aid in telephone calls done by the industry, which is still unpublished.

on aluminum with consuming in-crease in paper in-crease in income as the price of million city consumed.

chemicals industry as many jobs of electricity.

ly, although the industry is expected to be a lot of those small the industry

ly wanted the industry critics during the energy legisla-tion were

harshly criticized during the regional hearings held by the House water and power resources subcommittee.

Rough draft

The study, dated Dec. 6, 1977, was not used at the hearings and has not been formally released. The Associated Press has obtained a copy of the report, which is stamped "Rough Draft."

Conway said the department "took the results to their lawyer — to the industry lawyers — to see if the results would be worthwhile in testimony. The conclusion was, 'No, probably not.'"

Bruce McFadden, Northwest vice president of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., industry lobbyist and economic adviser to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, said he requested the data from Commerce Department director Kazuo Watanabe. McFadden said he was delighted with the report.

"It showed about three times the percentage of employment that would be affected as was stated in other reports," he said. "We wanted to use this in our testimony" before the subcommittee, but could not because of limited time for witnesses, he said.

No request

Watanabe was out of the state. Assistant director Malcolm McPhee confirmed he talked with McFadden and industry officials before the study began, "but they did not request that we undertake this specific work."

McFadden said of the study, "As far as I'm concerned, this is just raw data. They still owe me a completed report which I hope I'll get sometime soon."

The study, completed in about four weeks, used a sophisticated computer model to project aluminum industry

jobs, income and electricity requirements in 1985. Conway said he developed the model while a researcher at the University of Washington. The model has been used for other economic studies by the department.

One earlier study involved the effects of the recent drought. McPhee said McFadden said much of that information was used in the aluminum report, and the industry also contributed data.

Possibilities

Conway's report offered several possibilities for 1985:

One projected the aluminum industry would employ about 9,800 people in Washington. Indirect employment — which supports the industry and provides goods and services to aluminum workers — would add another 32,500 jobs. The projection included industry data and was limited to "the nine, largest aluminum establishments."

A second projection shows the state's total aluminum industry directly providing 11,400 jobs, with indirect employment accounting for 37,900 more.

The industry would use 27.3 percent of total electricity consumed in Washington and account for 2.4 per-

cent of total employment under the first projection, the report said. The second predicts 33.9 percent of the electrical energy would be used to produce aluminum, which would provide 2.4 percent of the state's jobs.

Misleading

McFadden contends the energy figures are misleading.

"People always quote those figures," he said, "but they don't also say that ... 50 percent of that is interruptible energy, which is surplus to the region's other needs and may be cut off at any time. We use something like nine percent of the firm energy that's available in the region."

The Conway report said, "Even when one considers the fact that about one-half of this energy consists of interruptible power, aluminum's intensity of energy use relative to its job-and-income-creation power is very high."

McFadden also said, "We the aluminum companies are not the most energy-intensive industry in the Northwest; the pulp-and-paper industry is. We use more electrical energy, but they use a lot of natural gas."

The study discussed only electrical energy consumption.

Varsity Theater switches movies

Varsity Theater patrons may have been surprised this week to find "Benji" playing instead of the scheduled "Funny Lady."

The change was made by the Films Committee which, after viewing "Funny Lady," decided "Benji" was a better offering, according to Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center. "Benji" was also chosen because the committee had the opportunity to obtain it.

Wynder said "Benji" is a good family film and a lot of students have asked that the movie be brought to the theater.

He denied rumors that "Funny Lady" had been canceled because of objectionable material. The committee was trying to consider the theater's clientele, he said.

"Benji" will be shown through this weekend.

Russia activate hot line system

high frequency radio systems.

At the White House, it was disclosed that Carter and Brezhnev have used the hot line several times to exchange personal messages. It was emphasized that the ex-

related.

In the United States, the main terminal of the hot line teletypewriter is in the National Command Center at the Pentagon, with a branch line off of that to the Situation Room at the White House.

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Hansen, ACLU aide debate death penalty in Mississippi

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One year after Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad at the Utah State Prison, two men who played key roles in his death are arguing for and against capital punishment.

Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen and Henry Schwarzhild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) project on capital punishment, will debate the capital punishment issue today at the University of Mississippi Law School.

Gilmore was put to death 18 minutes after sunrise a year ago Tuesday morning, the first person executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. He had been convicted of killing a motel clerk, then later admitted killing a service station attendant.

What did the execution accomplish? Did it prevent other murders?

"That's arguable either way," Hansen said in an interview. "One thing's for sure — it has stopped Mr. Gilmore from doing it again."

Hansen flew to Denver the night before Gilmore was shot to appeal an 11th-hour federal court stay. Moments after the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver removed the stay, Gilmore was executed.

Schwarzhild, however, said the execution "accomplished nothing whatever."

"It has not made the citizens of Utah or of the United States safer," he said in a telephone interview from New York.

The ACLU had tried to get several U.S. Supreme

Court justices to stop Gilmore's death, but they either refused to intervene or could not be reached.

"The question is, how many murders could that person have committed had he not been executed?" Hansen asked. "We won't know. But we do know he has not lived to kill again."

Schwarzhild said although no others were executed in the United States last year, he believes several states will go ahead with executions in 1978.

"There's a good number of people who are very close to death in Texas, Georgia and Florida as well as several other states," he said.

Schwarzhild said "the circus atmosphere" surrounding Gilmore's death may have turned officials against more executions.

"I think it has made many people think twice about it. We have some places changing their methods of execution to injection. They're trying to find less dramatic but more humane ways to kill people," he said.

"Mr. Gilmore's death has had the effect of showing the community that the public has the right to have its death penalty carried out. It came as quite a startling departure from the past when people thought bleeding-heart judges would believe any old sob story," Hansen said.

"If only 10 percent of the killings are deferred, then of course the death penalty is worth it. It does deter if it is used with regularity."

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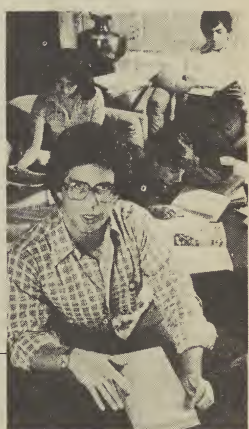
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Entertainment



The Daily Universe



The French String Trio, one of the world's renowned string groups, will be performing with flutist Michael Debost tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall.

French String Trio, flutist to perform

The French String Trio and the eminent French flutist Michael Debost will present a concert today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, as a feature of the Prestigious Chamber Series.

Violinist Gerard Jarry, violist Serge Collot and cellist Michel Tournus, brilliant virtuosi in their own right, were drawn together in 1959 by a mutual desire to perform chamber music. That desire resulted in a trio of such great sensitivity and technical polish that critics have referred to them as "artists well beyond praise."

Reviewers also have stated that they display "complete control of some of

the most evasive and difficult music in any repertoire."

For this tour, they are joined by the French flutist, Michael Debost for the performance of the often overlooked literature for string trio and flute.

Debost, called the "finest flutist of our time" by the Chicago Tribune, is known to North American audiences for his solo, duo and ensemble pieces.

Both the French String Trio and Debost have performed in the most distinguished concert series and at major festivals throughout the world, and have been widely recorded. They form an ensemble equally at home in classical, romantic and contemporary literature.

Two recitals today

Today's music schedule includes two recitals, both of them free of charge, in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The Department of Music's "Music at Midday" series will present Jane Gibson and Kendall Bena, both piano students of Dr. Robert Smith today in the recital hall.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Sonata in C major, op. 53," by Ludwig van Beethoven, both performed by Miss Gibson. Bena will perform "Carnaval, op. 9" by Robert Schumann.

Works by Granados, Schubert,

Musical duo to perform in Friday night recital

A popular Utah Valley music duo, Colleen Riggs Harris (soprano) and H. Jerolde Harris (piano) will present a joint faculty recital in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC Friday at 8 p.m.

The couple will be assisted by flutist Penny Mathiesen. Admission is free.

The concert includes the Mussorgsky Nursery Songs, the Poulenc Banalities and works by Bach, Leoncavallo and Menotti. The

Schumann, Mendelssohn and a special jazz-blues selection will be performed by a BYU student and a Salt Lake City woman in a joint recital today.

Denise Madsen, sophomore in music performance from Orem, will sing at 5 p.m.

Singing with Miss Madsen, a soprano, will be Jane Ripplinger, a student of Betty-Jeane Chipman in Salt Lake City and daughter of Donald H. Ripplinger, assistant director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Accompanist for the recital will be another BYU student, Mary Bunker, senior in music pedagogy from Las Vegas, Nev.

program will also feature four songs accompanied by Synthesizer prepared tapes.

Both artists received their masters degrees from Northwestern University. Currently a faculty member in the BYU Department of Music, Jerolde Harris is responsible for the Electronic Studio. Mrs. Harris is a special instructor in voice at BYU and director of the Women's Chorus.

Future plans still uncertain for CBS' 'All in the Family'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will "All in the Family" be back next fall? The answers are (a) maybe; (b) maybe not; (c) perhaps with half the cast and a new title, and (d) perhaps as a frequent special.

CBS programs chief Robert Daly says: "We have an option on the show for another year and we're trying to convince the talent to stay." A spokesman said Daly means the entire cast.

But producer Norman Lear, whose hit series began on Jan. 12, 1971, says in a carefully qualified answer the "Family" as we know it is finished because two of its four stars are leaving.

He says Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers are committed to other projects next season, Reiner for ABC and Miss Struthers for CBS.

"And 'All in the Family' to me is that group, that set, that music, that title ... we are looking at the last season of all that, and the concluding shows will wrap up all of that," he adds.

CBS, he said, would like to do a half-a-family series next fall with the two other "Family" regulars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, and call it either "Archie and Edith" or "The Bunkers."

But Miss Stapleton isn't signed for either "and I'm not sure Carroll is, although he's indicated interest," Lear said.

"It could happen. I don't know. If the network can't get that, it would like to see six, eight, maybe

10 specials with all four ('Family' stars). That could happen if the other doesn't."

"But the show, 'All in the Family,' with everything it's come to mean, well, we're watching its concluding season now."

What about Daly's statement that CBS is trying to convince all the "Family" talent to stick around for a ninth season?

"Well, all that's true," Lear said. "And as part of that talent, I'm just telling you how I see it." And as he sees it, he reiterated, for the original "Family" this is "definitely its last year."

The landmark series, still drawing big ratings, has made Lear a sitcom king, enabled him to make 15 other network or syndicated comedies from the hit "Maude" to flops like "Hot L Baltimore."

Right now, he says, he's toiling on two more, a CBS pilot called "In the Beginning," about a nun at a storefront mission, and an untitled ABC pilot for a series based on Restoration comedy.

Although he's done movies and says he'll write and direct one seven months from now, half-hour comedies still are his main love. Why? He says his friends in movies also ask him that.

"They envy me one thing and I envy them another," Lear said. "I envy their opportunity to make love to an idea for several years."

"And they envy me the opportunity to have an idea on the first of September and get it to 40 million people before the middle of November. And that's pretty exciting. 40 million people in one fell swoop..."

"Nothing but television gives you that."

Auditions scheduled for Y children chorus

Children from Utah Valley between the ages of 9 and 14 are invited to audition for the BYU Children's Chorus, according to Margaret Woodward, director. The program is sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences.

Chorus auditions will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. on Thursday for past members and Friday for new members, in E-451 HFAC. Classes for the Chorus will be held each Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Jan. 26 through April 13.

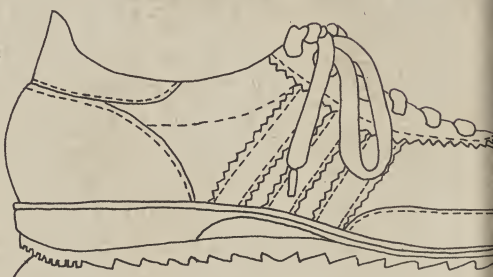
Those interested should contact Larry Wickham, ext. 4157 for an audition appointment.

The Chorus has been thrilling audiences in Utah Valley for several years, Wickham said. In addition to excellent choral training received under the direction of

Mrs. Woodward, chorus members can learn the value of teamwork as they prepare for the various performances.

"In many cases, children have been exposed to orchestra, operas and other aspects of music with which they normally would not come in contact," Mrs. Woodward said. "Many children go on and sing in a Capella Choir and continue to grow and progress on a larger scale. The Chorus also increases their taste for classical music and broadens their musical understanding," she explained.

In the past, the group has performed with the BYU A Capella Choir, BYU Men's Chorus, Utah Symphony, Oratorio Choir and BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as being in several musical productions.



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Sports comment

Change needed among officials

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe
Sports Writer

The quality of women's basketball has improved markedly over the past two years, but unfortunately, if the Women's Classic played last Saturday and the Copper Classic the week before are any indication, the level of officiating has not kept pace.

Although bad-mouthing of the ref by fans is seldom a legitimate indicator of an official's expertise, angry crowd reactions towards the men and women making the calls at the women's classics served to demonstrate the need for improvement of officiating and for reform of the officiating structure in this state.

Officiating at both tournaments was inconsistent and at times unprofessional and biased. One head coach, who jumped up to ask the referee to "show a little character" after watching a player get knocked flat without a whistle on the play, was told, "You lost your character a long time ago. Shut up and sit down."

When the refs get emotionally involved in the game, the coach said later, "he usually takes it out on the girls. He didn't call one foul

against the other team for the next five minutes."

Of the four coaches at the Copper Classic, all agreed officials were inconsistent. Play at times "got out of hand. It was a free-for-all," one said.

Poor officiating is often attributed to inexperience because women's basketball, played well, is a relatively new experience, and female officials are new to the game.

If women's basketball is to continue to grow, while officials "learn the ropes," several changes in the management of the program must be made.

First, coaches must be given the opportunity to select the group of officials to watch their games. This right is given to coaches of men's basketball.

Selections of referees for the women are made by Norma Carr, assistant athletic director at the University of Utah, who has officiated in Utah. According to several coaches, Ms. Carr sends a list of 20 officials to each team. Coaches are allowed to blackball one official.

Secondly, Ms. Carr, who officiated the first game of the Copper Classic and the BYU-Baylor game Saturday, calls college games on a regular basis. She is the roommate of Fern Gardner, Utah's athletic director and coach of the women's basketball team.

As one coach put it, "Norma's probably one of the best officials, but she shouldn't be working. Men who work in the conference can't officiate."

"Norma definitely shouldn't be working," another coach agreed. "But there's nothing we can do about it."



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Russians hip Cougars 79-78 in home game

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Editor

It was the strangest of games, from the minute 6-1 Scott Runia was sent to jump in the opening tipoff against 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko, to the last second when Dan Ainge, BYU's leading scorer, missed the winning bucket for the Cougars.

Tuesday night's game should have been a mismatch; instead the Cougars hung on only to have the Russian National Team slip past them 79-78 in the final second of the game.

And what had been BYU sore spots — height, rebounding, and depth — proved almost of no consequence for the first time this season.

The Cougars came out, as Coach Frank Arnold put it later, "white as ghosts and with cotton in their mouths."

The Russian team, with six men taller than 6-10, an average age of 23 and a lot of Olympic experience made a nice Goliath to BYU's team, a squad under-sized even for the WAC, and predominantly freshman who average 19 years old.

But then there was David, in the form of Dave McGuire, the Cougar's 7-0 freshman reserve center. With 10 minutes left in the first half, Arnold began his liberal substitution with a complete change of team, and it was McGuire who went in and showed both teams just who could hit the boards.

"I thought Dave played a heck of a game," Arnold said. "He played big and strong." McGuire collected an ice pack on his knee for his efforts against Tkachenko.

Once they were made believers, the Cougar's picked up McGuire's cue and went head to head with the Russians, out-rebounding them 41-40, a welcome surprise from a team that has been out-bounced consistently by an average of seven per game this season.

Alan Taylor collected nine rebounds and McGuire was right behind at seven.

BYU eliminated the height factor to a great extent once it quit trying to drop shots over Russian giants in the middle, and went for slick outside buckets and a smooth selection of middle range shots. And it certainly helped when Tkachenko fouled out with seven minutes left in the second half, amid a standing ovation from relieved fans.

Nor did Arnold worry about depth; 12 of BYU's 14 players saw action in what Arnold called his "mini-

games" and most stayed long enough to collect some points.

"I was very pleased with all our boys who came off the bench. They're fine athletes, and given five minutes or so to play, you know they're going to do well," Arnold said afterward.

"We sense now they are a very good team," Russian coach Alexandr Gomelsky said after the game. "They are very young and have a big future."

The name of the game, down to the buzzer, was pressure, and Arnold tried to keep his team well-rested, at ease, and working the ball.

"We wanted to play hard and well, but we weren't going to sacrifice the fatigue factor," he said.

In one of his most relaxed games since becoming head coach for BYU, Arnold joked with players and let the Russian bench collect the technicals, preferring to worry about the games against Arizona and ASU at home Thursday and Saturday.

The Cougars shot 51 percent from the field to the Russians' 49 percent, to tie the score six times and take slim leads four times.

In the final moments, it was too much uncontrolled pressure that snatched the game from the Cougars, who all of a sudden ran out of answers.

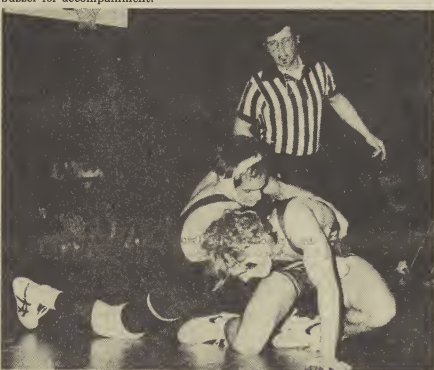
With close to three minutes left and a one point lead, BYU went into its four corner offense, hoping to pad the lead with a few free throws. But when Glen Roberts went to the line to shoot 1-1, the ball refused to go down, just as it had earlier defied Runia, Ainge and McGuire on what seemed sure shots.

Sergei Iovaisha dropped a layin with one and a half minutes left to put the Russians on top and BYU called timeout.

The Cougars came out to test the defense, found a zone and called another timeout. They came back with a genuine usually-doesn't-miss play, and it almost didn't.

"I thought we had one (a win)," said Arnold. "The play was just designed to get the shot earlier, not with one second left. When you're down by a basket, if you play one-shot, you're going to get chicken or feathers."

When the Cougars were finally able to feed Ainge the ball, he was unable to take his usual balanced shot, and the Cougars came up short with the final buzzer for accompaniment.



Universe photo by Lyle Stevest
BYU's undefeated Ed Maisey maintains superior position on Oregon opponent in last week's wrestling action.

Early distribution of tickets planned for Saturday game

Tickets for the basketball game Saturday at 2 p.m. against Arizona State will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, said Errol Jackson, ticket committee chairman.

The ASBYU Athletics Office had earlier told the Universe that the tickets would be handed out at 4 p.m.

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Graduate School of Management Week Calendar of Events

All interested students invited to attend the following GSM activities:

Mon.-Wed. January 16-18 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. ELWC Step Down Lounge		Displays and Discussion	
Monday, January 16 3:00 p.m. 184 JKB		* Panel Discussion on the Placement Process Dr. R. Ray Andrus, Moderator Mr. C. Jackson Blair, Director of Human Resources, Morgan Stanley & Company Mr. E. Doyle Robison, Skaggs Institute of Retailing Dr. Gloria Wheeler, Organizational Behavior, Visiting Assistant Professor Mr. Doug Thomsen, Director of Personnel, S.L. County Cosponsored by BYU Management Society, Student Chapter	
		Executive Lecture Mr. C. Jackson Blair, Director of Human Resources, Morgan Stanley & Company * Panel: "The Female Executive: Competent Colleague or Suspicious Symbol?" Dr. Kate Kirkham, Visiting Assistant Professor, Organizational Behavior Mrs. Margaret Woodworth, J. Reuben Clark law student, M.Ed., Mother Dr. David Cherrington, Associate Professor, Organizational Behavior Dr. Lucille Stoddard, Chairman of Business and Family Life, Division of Utah Technical College	
Tuesday, January 17 7:30 p.m.		Mrs. Karla Holm, Supervisor of Organizational Development, United States Steel Geneva Mr. George Taylor, BYU Equal Opportunity Officer Cosponsored by the GSM/CGB Management Women	
		Wednesday, January 18 12:00 Noon 144 JKB Mars Incorporated 3:30 p.m. 10A JKB "Corporate Procurement Strategy" Seminar Mr. John D. Baker Host: Dr. Ronald Schlegel Open House Learn about the Programs: MBA, MPA, Macc, MDB	
Thursday, January 19 12:00 Noon 144 JKB		GSM Brown Bag Lunch Mr. Albert E. Haines, City Manager of Orem	
		Friday, January 20 12:00 Noon 357 ELWC Women's Luncheon — By Invitation RSVP — 154 JKB	

*For details, visit the ELWC Step Down Lounge displays



Universe photo by Robert Herries
Center Dave McGuire goes up to defend a shot by two in Tuesday's 79-78 loss to the Russian team.

Cougars to wrestle PSU/Vikings

By CLARK
Sports Writer

The team closes a four-week night against Portland in the Smith

coming off three successive wins and hope to enter a coming five week will include the State, Long Beach, Minnesota and the

foes New Mexico last week and lost its season 24-18 to the Un-

tionally and likely faces a PSU squad last season.

is said the Vikings

Overcomes accident injury

The accident which could have halted his wrestling career occurred on a construction site when the rope Mecham was using to hoist plywood snapped, sending him backwards off a 24-foot wall.

"All the other workers tried to tell me it was only a bruise, but I could feel the bone crunching as they moved some materials from beneath me," Mecham said.

John's diagnosis was correct as x-rays showed

the femur in his right leg was broken in two places just below the hip.

"My first worry was my wife," he recalled. "I wanted her to be told only so she wouldn't go to pieces. Then I worried about wrestling."

Wrestling has been a part of Mecham's life ever since he can remember. While learning the sport from his father, who is a high school coach in Montana, John Mecham became a high school All-American and

three-time state champion. Coming to BYU, he gained further recognition by taking the WAC championship last year, finishing fourth in nationals and being honored as a college All-American.

After doctors put metal plates on both sides of the broken leg, and eight screws to hold them in place, Mecham "tried lying around for a few days when I got home, but I felt I had to

start doing some things for myself." After a month he began hiking one or two miles a day, trying to rebuild the weakened muscles. Later he began jogging, then swimming and weightlifting.

"I'm not as strong as I would have been had I not had the accident," he said. Mecham lost his first match back, but is now 2-1. "But by the time nationals come around, I'll be full strength."

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Fake news tips, letters poor choice for jokes

A recent practical joke resulted in the printing of a letter to the editor under a "borrowed" name. The letter was not of a controversial nature, the real author has publicly apologized and the incident is over.

But this example is not an isolated one. The Universe has received several such letters, as well as fictitious "news tips." Investigation of news tips weeds out the fabricated reports, but often at the expense of much time wasted by student reporters at the Universe. Our time is valuable too.

In the case of letters, verification with I.D. cards and telephone calls usually intercepts those that are fraudulent. Sometimes, however, something manages to slip through, embarrassing the Universe, the "victim" and the prankster himself.

In addition to all this unnecessary hassle, there are serious legal questions involved. If there should be a libel in the letter, both the Universe and the perpetrator could be sued. The result could be financial or professional disaster for a number of people involved, including the prankster.

Such pranks are generally intended to be merely annoying, or more often, just practical jokes. But there is nothing very funny about a potential libel suit or public embarrassment.

We will dispense with the soapbox lectures on honesty, integrity and plain old common sense that should be inherent in university students. Conduct in this regard is spelled out in the University Honor Code, with which every student should be familiar. We will just take the opportunity to reaffirm that the editorial and news pages are not suitable vehicles for childish pranks.

City 'standards' reflective?

In its attempt to ban the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Provo has maintained that the film runs contrary to the "standards" of the community.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in the famous Miller decision, held that communities could set their own "contemporary" standards upon which obscenity judgments could be made, reasoning that an individual community could have values different than those of the rest of the nation.

Provo requested a temporary injunction against the film on the basis that it violates the city obscenity ordinance. City Attorney Glenn Ellis told the court "Goodbar" depicts "in all too plain terms the very acts prohibited by the (city) ordinance ...

then people have been flocking to see it.

According to Edward M. Plitt, vice president of Plitt Theaters western division, nearly 10,000 people have paid \$3 to see "Goodbar" since it opened here in mid-December.

How can the community be construed to be offended by the actions within the film when 15 percent of it has paid to see "Goodbar?"

Provo may be justified in attempting to uphold high moral standards, but the city's basis for its opposition to "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is faulty if it continues to be based on the cry of "contemporary community standards."

—Sybel Alger
Universe Editorial Writer

Case to test Indian self-rule

A case now before the US Supreme Court is fundamentally important to tens of thousands of Indians living on reservations across the country. It involves Indian rights to self-rule and jurisdiction over non-Indians.

In 1973, a white man was arrested on the reservation near Seattle. Mark D. Oliphant was charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest by the tribe's provisional court.

Oliphant sued the tribe and argued that it had no right to prosecute him. A federal trial court and appeals court ruled that the criminal code was valid on the reservation and upheld the tribe's jurisdiction.

Only 50 of 2,900 persons living on the reservation are tribal members and non-Indians have no voice in tribal law.

The fact that the Indian has long been relegated to second-class citizenship in this nation is a matter of record. As late as the 1940's thousands of Indians were drafted to serve in World War II but were not yet allowed to vote.

The red man's struggle for equality has indeed been a "trail of tears."

In effect, the court will decide if Indians have the right and competence to arrest and prosecute those who come on their lands and break the law. Certainly no one would question the right of a white community to enforce its laws on non-residents.

It may be argued that Indian jurisdiction is limited since non-Indians are excluded from participation in tribal government.

But a special condition exists with regard to reservations. The government has set aside land, sometimes of the poorest quality, expressly for Indians. In a sense, non-Indian residents are there with the permission of the Indians.

Hopefully, the court will turn from historical prejudice and uphold the rights to which Indian tribes are entitled.

—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Writer



Confound you, Angelo! How does it feel to be personally responsible for a 16-point drop on the Dow?



Steve Benson Jan 18, 1978

New dishes? See your man with the star

I had no idea the energy situation was so bad, but obvious things are tough for the major oil companies these days. They've turned to selling pots and pans.

Last week I received thick envelopes in the mail from both of the companies whose products I buy with a credit card. I was concerned at first because I had made no credit purchases recently and owed no bills.

Opening the first envelope, I was greeted by an invitation to buy a set of fancy crystal ware at a small monthly charge to be paid over several months. Now crystal is not something we have occasion to use very often at our house; in fact, our Tupperware quivers with fright when I take it out of our cupboard. Anything we use in our dining

area has to be stronger than a speeding Nerf ball, impervious to the baby's teeth, able to withstand being leaped upon by a bounding three-year-old. So I really wondered if anyone at the gasoline company had read all that biographical information I furnished before being granted the privilege of carrying their magic little plastic passport in my wallet.

But lo! Someone foresaw that I might not be aching to have my family coat of arms engraved on goblets. Just in case I didn't want the crystal, I could choose among the tool of the month, an intriguing electronic gadget or a Brand X camera outfit, all for a small monthly charge, you understand. A lot of it reminded me of merchandise I had seen in local dis-

count stores for less money.

Wondering what enticements awaited, I breathlessly opened the second envelope. This time, if memory serves, cookware was the big item. It used to be that pot and pan salesmen came directly to your door with gleaming cookware you could buy for somewhat more than the going price at a local store. Not so anymore. Now apparently, you can shop where you find the hottest brand going or the man who wears the star. The merchandise available ranges from gleaming cookware like a portable TV for backpackers (Talk about polluting the environment!) to luggage.

It's true that the free enterprise system is simply not in my thoughts enough. It seems I don't spend suf-

letters to the editor

South Africa, 'Mr. Goodbar' arouse in

S.A. black rule impractical

Editor: Having lived five months in South Africa, I found Senator Edward Brooke's description of the cruelties of apartheid to be very vivid. However, I also found his proposed solution (a more or less immediate enfranchisement of South Africa's blacks and other races) to be over-simplified and naive.

Giving blacks the vote in South Africa would mean black rule, simply because of their numbers. Brooke assumes the blacks would be competent to govern the country. Many Americans tend to think of black South Africans as being like the Afro-Americans in our country. Not so! Most of the blacks here are completely uneducated and are barely over living in grass huts and tribal villages (some still do).

South Africa, on the other hand, is a modern industrialized society complete with skyscrapers, computers, international finance, and everything else. Giving primitive people the control of this society would destroy South Africa economically as well as politically. In addition, uneducated peoples are easy prey to revolutionary, radical leaders who often appear in times of political instability.

Consider the plight of the white South Africans. Under black rule, the whites would suspect by the mere thought of those they once ruled. And, seriously, what mercy could they expect? Not only their property, but also their very lives would be in danger, and they would need to flee their country.

South Africa's problem is complex. A solution will only come about when people examine all aspects instead of being carried away by the emotional appeal of one side of the story.

—Hollis Anthony Martin
Orem

Radical factors add to BYU

Editor: I should like to speak out with a warning voice against a very real threat on the campus of BYU, one that threatens the social and intellectual fabric of the student body. I shall offer the question of what social and intellectual fabric until another day.

It came as a great shock to learn that the Math and Computer Sciences Department advocates the use of radicals. These radicals are to be found in almost every math class, and textbooks dealing with their theories and laws are to be found in almost every student apartment. Why an entire section of the Math 110 text deals with the "Laws of Radicals." Thus we see that these radicals have become a law unto themselves. Yes, even here at BYU, the bastion of Mormonism, these radicals have established their own bases and they even have their own exponents. They brag of their powers, and to hide the insidiousness of it all they have a whole chapter dealing with the "Conversion of Radical Expressions."

What is most frightening, however, is the rapid accumulation of the "Properties of Radicals." We cannot deny the close association of the Math Department with these radicals. They have great influence upon the department from those who would seek to destroy these radicals already own the Talmadge Math Science Building and fully one-half of the Jesse Knight Building. When will it all end? Will some day all of our fair campus become a property of these radicals?

Many we rise up and seek to defend our Constitutional rights and liberties from those who would seek to destroy our GPAs, happiness and future livelihoods. I wish to remind all that the Savior taught that the inward vessel shall be cleaned first, and that's a fact.

—Kevin Reid Henson
Longwood, Florida

Editor's note: We agree that these radicals are multiplying, but feel they may only be an expression of more squarely rooted problems. If our calculations are correct, however, their function may soon be resolved.

—Editor

Why criticize dead?

In the course of justifying the current government and media campaign to publicly criticize the dead defenseless J. Edgar Hoover, a 13 January letter to the editor suggests that it is "better to know the facts in order to purge, cut out or prevent the spread of similar cancerous practices ... before the cancer kills our democracy."

However, in our zeal to uncover and publicize the sins of "dead heroes" and thereby credit them in the eyes of living Americans, in order to maintain a proper perspective, we would do well to keep in mind the following:

1. As fallible mortals, all "dead heroes" made mistakes while living; hence, anyone may unerringly criticize George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as slave owners, Benjamin Franklin as an adulterer, etc.

2. Because of human fallibility, most people judge the value of what "heroes" do and say by what others represent them to be (Alma 38:1).

3. By constantly dwelling upon the mistakes "dead heroes" made, we greatly increase the likelihood that we will fall into the error of entirely overlooking the good they did and ignoring altogether the wise counsel they gave.

4. Throughout history people have misrepresented the deeds and the words of the dead to further their own selfish ends.

5. At the rapid rate the 3 branches of our government change laws, many things viewed as illegal and immoral were in the days of our "dead heroes" considered both legal and moral (slavery, segregation, polygamy, etc.).

Instead of expending the bulk of our time and money discovering and

publicizing their mistakes, should we not spend at least an equal amount of time and money discovering "Goodbar" and publicizing the good our "dead heroes" did and the wise counsel they gave, counsel which America desperately needs to follow today.

—F. Elgin Ward
Provo

'Joke' author apologizes

The letter in Friday's Universe headed "Pigs not taste!" and attributed to Joseph Q. Jarvis, Phoenix, Arizona, is the product of my own hand. Joe had no part in its conception or construction.

The letter was intended to parody the subject matter any style of a typical letter to the editor. Joe's name was appended as an afterthought and merely as a private joke between him and me. However, satire is dangerous in that it may be mistaken for serious thought. I would be deeply grieved if someone read that letter, accepted it in the office of the newspaper, or in the office of the duplicit, necessary to get a letter printed under another's name.

I accept full responsibility for the content of the letter and would like to apologize to Joe for any embarrassment caused by my actions. I would also like to apologize to the young lady in the office of the newspaper who was the victim of the duplicit, necessary to get a letter printed under another's name.

—Paul D. Anderson
Spokane, Washington

Defends 'Mr. Goodbar'

Editor: I read with interest in January 11 Daily Universe editorial concerning the banning and subsequent success of the film "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Whether or not "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is indeed obscene is a matter of personal opinion. It does violate the city's obscenity ordinance, pending the confirmation of the film, with the resulting controversy, is justified. At the very least, the whole affair has been far more entertaining than many of the films which happen to play in our area.

I do resent, however, the tone and implication of both the editorial and the accompanying cartoon. You cite no sources where you write "the attempt to ban a film which some have described as 'mediocre.'" Who has called it mediocre? The Universe editorial staff? Some have called the Universe mediocre, for all the relevancy that has to the issue. Some may call the film mediocre; the vast majority of those who have seen it do not. Most reviewers who have written about the film, Rex Reed, Charles Champlin, Time Magazine, etc., have called it excellent.

I resent the implication of the cartoon, showing a BYU couple drooling as they lay their money down at the box office. I find it offensive because of

'Coors' boys not reasonable

Boycotts are nothing new. From grape crusade to the "Save the Japanese goods, groups h of the dollar to make their sent they have the most impact — properly, this tactic is understood as conscious avoidance of products from endangered species.

However, a recently announced pro-ERA groups violates the sense of the boycott tool and turning waging personal vendetta.

Joseph Coors of the Coors Beer is a noted conservative and vocal groups as the John Birch Society when he stated his sympathy with powerful anti-ERA faction now by Phyllis Schlafly. Although he company was not discriminate financially support the group, for boycott against his product.

What are the implications? Basically, that one should cons are manufactured by companies hold the same opinions as one's own. If one's own views but the of the profits go to a cause on with the gay's anti-orange juice repressive reasoning, with time able to avoid bankruptcy would dents able to discern the cons adhere to them, or those that ke avoid controversy.

Whether or not one agrees feminists is not the issue here, n group to boycott questioned. B on the boycott bandwagon, it is one's own views but the of the freedom of that compan Coors included, should feel free personal views without fear of



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